City Treasurer Says Merchants
Appeared To Pay Licenses In
Only One-fifth of Usual Number
and Days of Grace End Friday

Merchants and vendors of Honolulu had better "kick through" with their license fees for the coming year on or before July 5 or they will have the police on their trail, if City Treasurer Conkling's word is to be taken seriously on this matter.

Meanie fees for the City and County of Honolulu fell due yesterday, and, as has been the custom in the past, extra clerical help was put on the job in the city treasurer a office to handle the expected crowd of eager, cheerful license payers which generally lines up on July 1 and smillingly basses over the coin which allows them to continue business for dipther year. The aforesaid eager and cheerful ones stayed away in large numbers and when the receipts for the numbers and when the receipts for the day were counted in the afternoon the tutal was only \$2400 while the receipts on July 1 last year, totaled, more than \$11,000

This is the dullest July first I ever day as he looked in vain for a long line of customers, "and I can give no reason for it. Licensees have either forrenam for it. Licensees have either forgotten the date or have put off the pleasure of a call at the city treasurer's office until the last minute. They have until Jaly 5, however, to show some signagof life, after that — well, then it's a matter for the police. I hope I won't have to resort to this latter expedient but times are hard and the county needs the money."

Estimated To Have Been Six Times Normal Years Brought

It is estimated that collections in the internal revenue office here in the fisend year which ended June 30 will run somewhat in excess of \$10,000,000 and has be to \$11,000,000. This is somethe preceding year and is far and The largest amount the Honolulu nt in any single year.

Howard Hathaway, collector, said yesterday that exact figures showing the amount of collections can not be divalged at this time, but will be an day was promoted to the grade of ser-nounced in the course of time from geant. He also has prospects of obtain-Washington. The big jump in the amount of tax collected is due entirely when the two national guard regito the war revenue act and all probabilities are that next year's tax will show another big gain, as the law is to be amended to bring in the greatly increased revenues needed by the gov

MILK WITHOUT COWS

W. S. S.

A beans and rice dairy in Moiliili conducted by Mrs. Tsura Matsuda and her husband may open the way to make beefsteak of the cows, for Mrs. Mateuda in a letter she has addressed to the food administrator says that to the food administrator says that also is able to produce from beans and rice a milk of surpassing richness that is entirely palatable and has the im-

nse in Japan. Mrs. Matsuda explains that by the process she follows from fifty pounds of fice and three and a half pounds of beans she can make about thirty five gallons of rich milk. The food administrator says he sees no object tion to the project providing the board of health and the pure food experts and the milk substitute is all right.

LOW HANGING LIMBS TEAR TOPS OF AUTOS

Unless the city and county govern ment sends out a gang of men with tree clippers and cuts away low lying tree limbs which catch the tops of autoachiles, suits for damages may be filed mehines are reported to have been

damaged.
On a number of streets where the branches of large trees, now heavily opvered with leaves have drooped low, caught and torn and the cars otherwise

damaged. The matter will be laid before the Honolula Automobile Club and action by that body may soon reach the board of supervisors with a request that all such branches be lopped off.

W. S. S. "YOU KNOW ME AL"

Here is a story told by Lieut. Wells Hawks, who has a fund of tales both grave and humorous from the war zone, and who related this one to Harry Mestayer, appearing in "One of Us" An American sailor, interned on the guaboat Scorpion at Constantinople, vas attempting to teach baseball to the Turks. One day a big Turk stepped on the plate, turned his eyes solemnly unward, and said, "Now, Allah, be with met" The Turk made a two-

Keaweamahi Adds to His Collection of

Chinese From Watery Grave - At Waikiki On Sunday

William N. Renwesmahi; better known as "Steamboat Bill," one of the life guards at the Waikiki beach, saved Huna Young, a nine teen year old Chinese youth, from drowning at one thirty last Sunday afternoon.

The young Chinese had gone in bathing with a party of friends. come seventy five yards from the Mosna Hotel pier Huna got into water which reached to his should A wave struck him and he went under. He was seized with cramps and his frantic efforts to swim and the outeries of his friends brought Keaweamahi quickly to

the spot.
When Keaweamabi reached Huna the young Chinese was going under for the third time. Expert knowledge of how to handle a drowning person stood Kenwenmahi in good stend and even though he had to go at his business with swiftness he brought the young man ashore without much trouble. In a short time Huna recovered from his misadventure. He was loud in his praises of Keaweamahi's timely assistance and so were his friends, who saw how it all happened and, yet, were powerless to help Hunn out of his predicament.

Is Major One Day. Private the Next, Sergeant the Third

Cornell Franklin Resigns Commission To Enter Army As a ed To Non-Com, May Be Of of the organization. ficer Again

eputy attorney general of the Territory, and until a week ago a major and judge-advocate of the old Hawaiian Nahas ever turned over to the gov-tional Guard, resigned his commission on Friday, was assigned to duty as a private with the First Hawaiian Infantry at Schofield Barracks, and yester-

ments were ordered to active duty a month ago as a part of the United his commission and be just one of the, 4292 drafted men from the Territory of

Hawaii. As he was still a member of the guard, however, it was found that he could be assigned to one of the federalized guard regiments by being demoted and becoming a mere private. He stripped off his shoulder marks and entered the army at the lowest rung of

the ladder. Charles S. Davis, deputy city attorney for Honolulu, was called by the draft yesterday and was sent to the mobilization camp in the morning and will be assigned to clerical duty in the mustering officer's department as soon portant virtue of being cheap in price.

In her letter she asks permission to and gets fitted for a uniform. Private math, which she says has come into army, will naturally relinquish his work vate Davis, if he is retained in the investigation of the affairs of the army, will naturally relinquish his work estate with the result that the master army, will naturally relinquish his work in the office of City Attorney A. M. Brown, as he will be unable while serving as an army private to conduct the

prosecution of cases in the courts, Edward Ken, who has been connected with the board of health for many years, was also among those who slept in a squad tent at the mobilization

Herbert Parish, son of Len Parish, deputy U. S. marshal, was another who was drawn into service.

"PRINCESS" THERESA WILL TAKE APPEAL

Is Granted Stay of Seventy Days To Perfect Case

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"Princess" Theresa Wilcox Belli veau, who with James Kealoha was sentenced to serve three years in Oahu prison for compiracy in connection with the fraudulent Liliuoka lani will, will not begin to serve this sentence for some time and the possi bility exists that she may never be gin to serve it, for she was given seventy days time yesterday to perfect an appeal. This was granted in an order issued by Circuit Judge William H. Heen before whom the criminal trial was held. An appeal is also being taken in the case of Kealoha by his attorneys, Achi & Achi.

The charges of forgery against Ke aloha and "Princess" Theresa will be dropped in the event that the convic tions on the charges of conspiracy stand as, under the law, a person may not be punished for conspiracy and Or the boy who serves your kaukau also for the offense that enters into Both could go some, should they start it. If Keatcha and the "princess" succeed in their appeals in defeating I'm strong for peaceful amity the conspiracy charge, however, they With these people suave and brown, hase bit, and when the American stepped next to the plate he held up his may then be tried on the charges of Since I've meen their stunts athletic bat and muttered, "You know me, Al." forgery.

While I linguist in their town.

Barring of Hearst Lives Saved at Beach Discussed By Corps

"Steamboat Bill" Rescues Young Executive Committee To Recommend That News Dealers Be Requested To Stop Bringing Them Into the Islands

The question of trying to have the Hearst publications barred out of Ha-wall, probably by voluntary action in the part of the dealers, is scheduled to come up for discussion at the noorday buncheon today of the Hawaiian Vigil-

As in many other parts of the United States, a strong feeling has develop here yesterday morning.
ed in Hawaii that Hearst and what he Mr. Pitman and his wife, who is a them has been allowed to enter Canada; while the International News Service, which belongs to Hearst, was kieled out of England two years ago after it had been proven that that so-called

news agency was faking its news. The Hilo branch of the Hawaiiaw Vigilance Corps recently started a movement to have the Hearst newspapers and Hearst's Magazine kept out the Islands. The movement was promptly taken up here. George R. Car-ter, president of the Vigilance Corps, being the first man locally to give it

his kokun. Hearst is "in bad" all over the United States for his attitude in regard to the conduct of the war. It is recognized that his newspapers are "knock ing" the United States, and most parts of the United States have concluded that they have had just about enough of William Randolph Hearst, friend and host of Bolo Pasha, who a few weeks ago was Wanged is France as a convicted traiter and Hun propagandist.

It is understood the executive com-mittee of the Vigilance Corps will rec-ommend at the meeting today that the news dealers be requested not to bring any more Hearst publications into the Islands

Several other matters of importance Draftee, is Promptly Promot are scheduled to come up for discussion today, including questions of the policy

Cornell S. Franklin, attorney, former PAYMENTS TO GERMAN

Georg Rodiek Controlled Isenberg Estate, Says Master

Annual payments that have been made for the past several years out of the estate of the late Paul H. F. C. Semberg to the German school at Lihue, Kauai, are not approved in the latest report in connection with the estate the recent report the master points out that Georg Rodiek; former German con-sul at Honoleiu, assumed almost ab-solute control over the assets of the

estate. In the first report that Davis filed. he objected to but one payment to the Libne school. This was \$1200 turned over to the school a few months ago and the master's action drew a state ment from the Buckfeld firm that it had been making \$1200 payments out of the ausets of the estate to the Libus school for a number of years. The firm denied all responsibility and said the payments had been made at the express request of the beneficiaries under the will. The question of the payments then became the subject of a general holds that all of them were irregular.

Rodick's connection with the estate is brought out in a record which shows that acting as attorney for J. F. Hackfeld he ordered that \$51,000 be invest ed in the purchase of Guano & Ferti-lizer Company bonds. While the investment may have been a good one, the master concludes that it furnishes am nle proof that Redick while here held full control over the assets of the es-

The Agile Samurai

I'd hesitate to quarrel with A lively Japanese; Who bows before he beans you, Then performs the same with ease

See him gravely greet his foeman With a smile, on bended knee, Then sail into the contest Like a cyclone on a spree!

He bows; and says; "Excuse me-" Then swats him on the crown, And with manner deferential, Salutes him, when he's down

'Tis a marvel-how he kow-tows; And then lays on MacDuff-Fit to shame an irate wildcat, With that ancient fencing stuff. Then, with grave and courtly seeming.

In that jiu jitsu game; he'll Tie bow knots in your liguments And dislocate your frame. I'd soon be hors-de-combat With my dome transformed to jam:

And with joints dislocated, I'm

Not worth a tinker's dam This sawed off, smiling vendor Of knick-knacks in the mart;

Benjamin Pitman, High Chief, Dies Near Boston

illionaire Businessman of East, Who Revisited Hawaii Last Year, Passes Away-Came of Exalted Ancestry

Benjamin P. Keolakatani Pitman, son of the late High Chiefens Kincole of Hilo, and for the past fifty-one years a resident of Boston, died Sunday, June 30, at his home near Boston, according to cablegrams which arrived here yesterday morning.

stands for are inimical to the welleading member of the suffrage organ-fare of the country. Hearst has been openly secused of being pro-Germin, and in some parts of the mainland all his publications have been placed under the ban. For a long time now none of and his arrival and stay here were marked by receptions by Hawaiians who accorded him unusual honors. During his visit to the Island of Ha

wall, where his mother was supreme in her day, the Hawaiians turned out en masse and regarded him almost in the light of a chief of the old regime returned to them.
Mr. Pitman's health was falling at

wait, and it was because of this knewledge that he determined to revisit the Islands which he had left as a small lad when his father took him to the lad when his father took him ton after the death of the high chiefess. Even while here he mentioned his health many times and at all times th. was the object of Mrs. Pitman's care. However, the receipt of the cablegrain announcing his death was a surprise as no mention had been made in recent letters from Mr. and Mrs. Pitman their his health had undergone a radicul change. His two sons, who bear Ha-waiian names, are both in the service of the United States. Was a Millionaire

Mr. Pitman was at the head of the firm of Le P. Hollander in Boston, one of the best known business houses in eastern America. He married the daughter of Mr. Hollander and succeedwealth and was regarded as a millionaire. During their stay in Honolulu they occupied the old Alexander Young residence at Waikiki Beach where eight friends who recompanied them on their trip here were their house guests. The Pitmans enfertained lavishly while and at all times Mr. Pitman was account of his prominence in the product of the honors of a high chief, which he was in reality. His half century

States army, Major Franklin was returning to Hawaii from Mississippi accompanied by his bride. As no one in the judge-advocate's department was called to duty, Major Franklin decided, immediately on arrival here, to accompanied by the master, George A. Davis, the judge-advocate's department was called to duty, Major Franklin decided, immediately on arrival here, to accompanied by the master, George A. Davis, and the recommends that the sum of special thight Kamehameha the arts of war. own campaign.

"At the last county election

Hoolulu was the son of Kameeiamoku two of the Republican and Capitalion, a high chiefess of Kau and Caughter of King Imakakalos, who every Republican who had was offered as a merifice on an altar the success of the Republic by Kamehamelia the Great. Hoolulu The natural thing will be a man from now on will have one of their daughters was Kinoole, mether of Mr. Pitnin, Halaki was a lineal descendent of Kamehamelia Nui-their party as seen to regard themselves their party as seen to the control of t affirau, king of Maul, who was a son of Rekaulike the Great. Kindole married bers of the legislature.

Benjamin Pitman, a business man of "In my opinion at the Boston, who conducted a business at early date, candidates." Hilo. They were the parents of Ben election will probably jamin "Keola" Pitman, just dead. proposition of Corporations "Corporations" bones of Kamehameha the Great and Asked just what he are wito said afterwards, "Only the stars will know where Kamehameha is big man trying to get it buried."

The father of Benjamin Pitman corporation of amassed a fortune in Hawaii. When immediately in mind. young Benjamin Pitman was twelve years of age, he accompanied his father to Boston. He was about sixty seven years of age when he died.

In his quiet way Mr. Pitman did if there will be any change to much for Hawaiians on the mainlant.

much for Hawaiians on the mainland, money as in the old too ever heeding any appeal for assistance. "Every party organization Scores of young Bawaijans, temporar together by patrange. The lly stranded on the mainland, found in why the Democratic parts Mr. Pitman a true friend of Hawaii. In is increasing in member

The late Queen Lilluokalani, during Democratic mayor and the a visit to Boston during the mountely days, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman. One of her favorite is to support the party and times, was a gift from Mr. Pitman with the date of her risit to Boston engraved. "As to a non partisan telescope and the party." the date of her fisit to Boston engraved thereon, and this was found among the not see how it can be well jewels which she had in her room a will shape out such a tifew days before she passed away last chamber of commerce? Your

November. Pitman Street in Hilo, is named af er Mr. Pitman's father as Kinoole Street is named after his mother.

The devoted way in which Hawaiians and carry on the came so generally greeted Mr. Pitman as the tofore in this regard . descendent of one of the mightiest men expenses to the barest to of old Hawait, of the glorious reign of Money Wasted Kamehameha the Great, touched Mr. "Eddie" Formaty, when Pitman deeply. When he left the Isl county committee of the ands last March a Bookuph reception party, said: "Minor was given for him at the Young rest casted. I believe in dence where rare and costly Hawaiian pifts were showered upon him and Mrs I being so small, all care-Pitman.

AD CLUB TO CELEBRATE GLORIOUS FOURTH EARLY offices plates themselve to

The Ad Club has arranged quite a program for its noon-day luncheon to morrow. The feature address, by Judge J. J. Banks, will be along patriotic lines. The Scouts' pledge to the flag will be presented by a detachment of the Ad Club troop. Musical features paign carries on on the many carries of the carries of t will include a violin solo by R. J. Vilim, late of San Diego, accompanied Mrs. E. G. Bartlett.

This will be the Pourth of July program of the Ad Club, as an organization, and it is expected that there will will be inclined to place be a large attendance. be a large attendance.

BENJAMIN F. KEOLAof the late High Chiefess Kinoole, of Hilo, who died in Boston last Sunday.



Economical Campaign Ticket Being Urged

Ht Is Generally Agreed That Former Should Be Aim of Both Parties But Opinion Is Divided As To Feasibility of Latter

yesterday on the paritical outlook, started principally by the apinions expressed by party leaders which have been appearing in this paper for several days. There were differences of opinion on minor details, but on the main points of an economical cameastern America. He married the daughter of Mr. Hollander and succeeds seemed to be a general agreement, it respective of pacts, that the former should be the aim of both parties while the latter was ideal but very hard to pull off. were by men not particularly active

here and were in turn the guests of tion, and something to say, which are never at lumps and "Nights in Hawaii"

corded the nours of a high chief, which he was in reality. His half dentury of residence in the States, however, had completely hapleized him and he had forgotten his mother toogne. While here he was generally known among the Hawsitians as "Keola".

He was born in Hilo, and is the great grandson of Kameelamoku, the older of the two famous twins (Kameelamoku and Kamanawa), the warrior chiefs who

"The same holds good

organization to start will panization means particmean party tickets. No. 1 will have to have the co

ampaign thi- full brown. Puring there would like to see all coing for nomination for of this community to displaid relations

candidate.
**There is no doubt in a that the winners in the inpaign will have to been dividual photforms of the

Dr. flees Quickly Make Change From Habits of Civillan Life To That of Soldiers

of these Mani and Kunn, the physical In the was the first one to the country of the first medical ten to the first one to the country of the first one of each draftee. Lp Pacific Call the test each O'K'd by Pain Paper oper, camp surgeon, he to the supply lest, received

Divight's brother, George who enlisted in the Gas ups of the army last fall, a cive of his country at t ps of the army last full.

I Marchard, a few months first white star, depoling a law of the placed on a service flag was that affixed to the flag & Cooke. Pat. James a seigned vestering officer's life in the mustering officer's later in

ne the country, or planta and because of the babit of places in laborers to move from one exists to mother, the responses were u.t., thorough as in the Fourth District, and a number of men are retwicke I be delinument.

juil, rode up to the armory and accompanied a Filipano before the board. is now a prisoner, but was spection of the men of both as accomplished quickly, one taken out and sent to the hospital suffering from an case of rheumatism.

at the bend of the column at the side T Arthur Sayder, who carried the They for the entire contin-Succioe was last giving per in es on the Root Garden, and today will appear in khuki. being called from every part of the Territory, was can play the ukuleles and guitar, with hula dancers and classical dancers such as Private Sayder, the two Hawaiian regiments will have all kinds of amusement tal ent without calling on the outside

world to supply any. Through the armory doorway the agcounting passed, loaded down with normers and telescope baskets and wrapped in towels and paper sheerful and laughing, and ready

The men were quickly handed at the mobilization camp by the officers narge and long before five o'clock all resigned to squad tents, each seession of an army blanket, mathematical mosquito and mosquito net. The war detect officially recognizes the purity of the night blanking mosquito, rurnishes armer to beep aim at Canadian Pacific. t furnishes armor to keep him at

Hearty Baters

I five o'clock the establishment of the bugle end, and no was the coest tune they had heard during long day. It was the terraters of the common of the comm long day. It was the "grub"

Today this aggregation will pass un-the serutiny of the resion of the and perhaps by tought many of have will be in Fort Sharer, while Mani and Kanni will be at Scho eli Carra les, assigned to the Sec-Sig on I havenum Regiment.
The first of the diartees from the

of Mawaii will resen Honolulus morning, one hundred and minery may. This will be the only delegato be turned over to the mobilization camp to lay:
Tomorrow sixty seven man will are to a Kanai, while Local Bourd of the Honolula will turnish but

to, and Local Board No. 2, Hono tale, will furnish 110. Selwyn Rebinson settled down to

" I to waiting routine of the camp yes coday afternoon for he had not been called by the doctors, and still worse column clothes. He feels that he has won given undue publicity, so he said i ester hav, and explains that his father had appealed on his behalf on the mand that his services were needed; a the management of the Nuhan Ray Herenies . Man h, a necessary agricultural enter

I can assure you that there was this by in the draft camp and will Motion pictures for night entertain-

the Rel Cross

certs to those detraced in the mobile

MEN OF DRAFT AGE MUST STAY OFF SHIPS

13. Content there of Customs name war loan, the Hamburg Fremdens with a thin drive were may go with a thin drive with a thin the with the common too late with her threats of armaments. She will have the resume a war already lost, and will like it as surely as the giant Russia lost it.

he hard office of the sea service campaign in American waters bureau. break the Allies' morale,"

Honolulu, July 1, 1918

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BETWEEN BOARDS DIVIDEND July 1, 1918

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 2—(Associated Pre-Following are the opening and close quotations of stocks in the New York & ket yestarday. American Sugar American Beet . Associated Oil . 113 9896 100 M Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley Raffway New York Central Pennsylvania Hay Consolidated Reading common Reading common Republican Iron common Southern Pacific Studibaker Inited States Rubber Texas Off

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Quotations on the following New York curb stocks, as wirelessed to The Adver-tiser by Stonebam & Co., are; Sutur- Tues-Caledonia
Emma Copper
Hargraves
Irom Blossom
Jim Butler
Jerome Verde
Marsh
Midwest Oil
Mother Lode
lay Hercules

---- W. B. B. --AMERICA TOO LATE, SAYS HUN NEWSPAPER

ZURICH, via London, June 15-Appealing for the eighth Austro-Hungar-

and the med salve areads, who tells its readers the operations of German's be inflected protocolorly by the man submarines off New York have noted were salvesed to obtain further caused suspension of American fieight traffic. The paper adds that the U-boat